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MONDAY, MAY 7, 1917.

A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR

First printing of an original poem, written daily
for The Washington Herald.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

TRIM YOUR TROUBLE.

When Care puts her cap on you
If you can, why, quickly doff it.
In the raiment of Dame Rue
There is mighty little profit.
But if so she cast her spells
Taxing you beyond the limit
With a wealth of jingling bells
And gray color'd ribbons—trim it.
(Copyright, 1917.)

As soon as things quiet down a bit,
Haiti may declare war on Germany.

Germany is at least consistent. Her
peace offers come regularly.

What's in a name? The Isle of
Man was one of the first places to
grant suffrage to women.

We trust that the salt air on his
trip over here benefited Count Tar-
nowski. It's about the only conso-
lation he can get from the trip.

Baltimore is beginning to be
peevish because the British and
French commissions have not visited
that city. Why spoil their trip?

Those jurors down in Virginia
have been reading "Sherlock
Holmes." Scars on the wall paper
are the latest clues, they have dis-
covered.

Congress is still preparing to drive
war preparations. If the expected
drive does not materialize soon, the
war will be finished before we get
started.

The formation of a regiment of
Texas Rangers down on the border
sounds like real music. Maybe Mar-
shall Joffre wouldn't like to take them
back to France with him?

Another indication of the growing
importance of Washington is dis-
closed in the announcement that the
associated Harvard clubs have trans-
ferred their annual meeting from
Buffalo to this city.

If you see some different looking
rolls in your bakery window, don't
make a "faux pas" by asking the
price of a dozen. He will quickly
inform you that they are 5 cents a loaf.

That German paper which printed
that the United States had nothing
to offer the allies but "a blown egg
shell" must feel foolish on learning
that the shell is pouring forth more
than \$500,000 a minute toward the
war loan.

A Western newspaper in a column
called "Sparks from the War Anvil,"
after using several items from the
battle fronts in France, concludes
with an announcement of the wed-
ding of Miss Sarah Andrews to
George N. Piper.

THE BATTLE CALL OF ALLIANCE.

A HYMN FOR MUSIC.

By PERCY MACKEYE.

To be sung, to music by Reginald de Koven, by
a chorus of 1,000 voices at the University of Pen-
sylvania, May 14-15-16.
Awake! Awake! The winds of dawn
Blow free across the world;

The ships go forth where dangers spawn
And coils of death are curled;
And souls of men go forth with them
And hearts of men aspire,
New kindled by the ancient flame
Of Man's immortal fire:

Come forth! Come forth, with Freedom
To end the reign of czars:
America across the deep
Unfurled her flaming stars!

Arise! Renew with nobler dreams
The faith we name our own;
The bugle calls to vaster schemes
Which God hath dreamed alone.
To save a planet's liberties
He joineth now our hands
With brothers fighting overseas
Among the ruined lands.

Rise up! Rise up with Freedom
To end the reign of czars:
America across the storm
Unfurled her flaming stars!

To arms! To arms! Allied with those
Who battle to make free,
In red, red pain we plant the rose
Of White Democracy;
For that white flower, a holy sign,
Shall keep our hearts allied
When tyrant lords and all their line
Are perished in their pride.

To arms! To arms for Freedom
And end the reign of czars:
America—America
Unfurled her flaming stars!

The Submarine Flurry.

"Somebody blundered." That is
the only way to express it. There
are various cross-currents of war
brains impounded by the administra-
tion which ought to be flowing
smoothly down stream together.

The shroud of censorship has not
held back public announcement of
two new inventions which are going
to sweep the U-boat off the seas—
Hudson Maxim's new patent armor
for merchant ships, Mr. Saunders'
secret device for offensive operations
against the dread hornets of the
deep, and other things. The mere
fact that other members of the Naval
Consulting Board are not "in" on the
secret does not "cut any ice" with
the public.

Of course, it is logical to assume
that Secretary of State Lansing and
Secretary of the Interior Lane, both
of whom have been painting the sub-
marine peril in the gloomiest colors,
know nothing of the new marine
panacea, since they would not be
guilty of deceiving the nation which
they are supposed to serve. Secre-
tary of the Navy Daniels may have
heard of it, but he turns purple at the
thought of how badly battered his
censorship has become through the
anxiety of some folks, supposed to
be under his benevolent thumb, to
tell the public that Yankee inventive
genius did not fail when the big test
came.

The whole episode is ridiculous. It
reveals a degree of amateurishness
which will furnish heavy ammunition
for administration critics. The navy
censorship so far has been brilliantly
bunglesome; it has been either too
hot or too cold, to harsh or too soft.
There are cross-purposes and cross-
wires in the Navy Department whose
bare recital would cause public agita-
tion, and whose full detail would
cause a Cabinet earthquake.

The President, as war dictator, will
have to decide in the near future
whether he wants to entrust the fortu-
nes of the nation to experts, ex-
ecutives and business men, or to poli-
ticians.

The Call of Russia.

The Root mission should be on its
way to Russia without waste of time.
There should be no delay.

The United States holds the key to
the war situation not only for
Great Britain and France, but for
the great Muscovite nation also. Let
us act while the Milukoff government
holds the reins in Petrograd. Let us
not risk another such attempt at a
counter revolution as was seen last
week against the provisional adminis-
tration.

German agents are not going to
relax their efforts to sow discord be-
cause of the first repulse. They will
go as far as they dare, trusting to
the loosening of the despotic grip on
the populace as their shield against
punishment. It is far too early to
say that they have failed, and nobody
knows this fact better than the pun-
dits of the State Department.

Therefore the Root mission should
be on its way, with its corps of trans-
portation, supply and munitions ex-
perts. When Great Britain sent Lord
Milner to Petrograd last year it was
immediately followed by the Brusil-
loff offensive in the Carpathians. The
entente bond was perceptibly
strengthened. We cannot expect a
Russian offensive now; months of
reorganization are necessary; but we
at least can hope for a sturdy de-
fense against a possible Hindenburg
drive against Petrograd and the de-
cisive routing out of the horde of
Teutonic spies, agents, and remnants
of the Romanoff regime. America is
going to have a determining voice in
the salvation of Russia. The nation
should act before it is too late.

Our own task in the war will be
immeasurably increased if Russia
should fall victim to traitors and cor-
ruptionists. We are no less vitally
interested in "putting the new repub-
lic on its feet" than are France and
England.

The New "Perfect Woman."

Description of the latest exponent
of feminine perfection, made without
the aid of a tape measure and the
number of inches of bust, thighs,
neck, hips and waist, are conspicu-
ously by their absence.

Whether it is possible to conjure
the perfect woman without illustra-
tion parallel to the immortal image
of "September Morn" is a matter for
the individual to decide, but the
latest proponents of female excel-
lence propound their ideals tinged
with conditions of war.

London school teachers and girls
are responsible for the latest discov-
ery, but then it is not a discovery,
but more of a definition of what at-
tributes the perfect woman of 1917
must possess.

According to them "The perfect
woman is 40, is married, and is the
mother of five children. She is in
happy circumstances, living in a
beautiful part of the country, a few
miles from a big town. She is the
center of a good home, in which
there is a high standard of cleanli-
ness and comfort, and where good
taste is everywhere visible in furni-
ture, carpets, curtains, wall paper,
ornaments and clothes.

"The ideal woman is sensible and
businesslike, and her home is a place
of peace. She is patriotic and inter-
ested in politics. She takes walks,
rides, bicycles, swims, dances,
skates, rows and plays games. She

How the Editors Are Viewing America and the World War

The New Republic.

All the governments are under fire. In
spite of the heavy censorship the mut-
terings in Russia, Germany, France, Italy
and the United States are being heard
by no means as strong as it was, there
is decided friction between German fac-
tions and the dominant party in Austria-
Hungary, and the German chancellery ap-
pears to be wavering between German
Liberals and German Conservatives.
Bethmann-Hollweg is known to be po-
litically weak, and the struggle in Ger-
many has grown more intense. One need
not quote Maximilian Harden to sus-
tain the assertion. The utterances of the
Socialists, men like Derburg, of papers
like the Berliner Tageblatt are bolder
than ever. The power of the Reichstag
has grown since the beginning of the
war and things are said to be done openly
in Germany that were unthinkable a
year ago. The lesson for this country
is to keep a free hand and be ready to
adjust itself quickly to changes as they
may occur. Our government will serve
nobody well by merely passive acquies-
cence and the wrong kind of humility.
Events are set on a hair-trigger. Along
with thorough preparation to play a part
in the war, our government needs to keep
its international policy flexible in order
that it may seize and control what the
uncertain future may bring.

Fervent Obstruction.

(New York Times.)

Another week has passed without the
enactment of the new army law, another
week at a time when the national
honor and safety are in peril. Postponement
of the act will mean a serious delay in
the mobilization of the whole war
of military preparation, of the purposes
of the President's proclamation, of the
reorganization according to improved
plans of the regular army, of the must-
ering of the National Guard as well
as the enrollment under the draft, which
will require a great deal of time. The
House conferees have failed to force ac-
ceptance of their unjustifiable extension
of the age limit upon the members of the
Senate, but they have obstinately clung
to it and forced an adjournment of the
conference. The Senate conferees are
right in persisting that the age limit
shall not be such as to exclude the best
of the age limit upon the members of the
Senate, but they have obstinately clung
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of the age limit upon the members of the
Senate, but they have obstinately clung
to it and forced an adjournment of the
conference.

The Joy of Self-Expression

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN.

The head of a famous dancing school
urges her pupils at the very outset to
forget their bodies as much as possible.

She tells them to imagine that they
are some animal, perhaps a deer, or a
bird flitting among the trees. She is
telling them to forget their bodies, to
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